RUIN IN RICHMOND.

A BIG FIRE -- GREAT DESTRUCTION.

the Railroad Bridge, Several Tobacco Factories, Iron Works, and Other Manufactories Eutirely Destroyed-Help Asked from Washington.

RICHMOND, VA., March 26.—One of the most destructive conflagrations which ever visited this city, second only to that which destroyed the business portion on its evacuation by the confed-erate array in April, 1865, occurred here to-day, resulting in a great destruction of property, the loss of one life, and several minor casualties. A number of poor people are deprived of their homes number of poor people are deprived of their homes and household goods, and the traveling public wastly inconvenienced by the loss of the Main Bridge, directly connecting the Northern and Southern systems of railways crossing the James River at this point. At half-peat twelve today an employee of the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad Company discovered a small blaze near the southern end of the company's long bridge over the James River, and immediately marted to give an alarm. In a few minutes a portion of the fire denartment was on the ground, but tion of the fire department was on the ground, but by the time it arrived the fire, aided by a heavy gale from the southwest, had made such rapid progress that the bridge was

WRAPPED IN PLANUS, and in less than haif an hour the whole structure fell, a mass of ruins, into the river, leaving nothing standing but the granite piers upon which the bridge was built, and which are placed at intervals built in 1838, and was destroyed by fire at the time of the evacuation of Richmond and rebuilt in 1866. It was a Howe truss structure of the old style, with a frame trunk about eighteen feet deep, upon which the track was laid. To the combustible nature of the i-ridge, combined with the high whol, was due its swift destruction. When the flames reached the Richmond end of the bridge they immediately seized upon the large four-story brick tobacco factory of T. M. Rutherford & Co., which

to the devouring element. From that point the free continued to spread with frightful rapidity, attacking and laying in ashes in quick succession the large brick tobacco factories of R. A. Patterson & Co., T. C. Williams & Co., the three tobacco stemmeries of J. A. Hutchins, two stemmeries of C. R. & F. D. Barksdale, the stemmery of Aborn & Edwards, the Vulcan Iron Works (operated by Bruce & Archer), twenty tenement houses occu-pied by poor people, about three hundred feet of trestle-work connecting the Tredegar Iron Works with the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad, ten new freight cars belonging to the Tredegar Com-pany, T. P. Smith's grist mill, a number of other minor buildings, and a quantity of coal and lumber at the southern or Manchester end of the bridge. The Virginia Mining and Manufacturing Company's Kaoline Works were also destroyed.

THE TOTAL LOSS
is now estimated at between \$500,000 and \$600,000.
about half of which is covered by insurance. The following are the heaviest losers: T. C. Williams & Co., about 0.000; insurance, \$74,000, R. A. Patterson & Co., \$80,000; insurance, \$48,000, T. M. Rutherford & Co., \$25,000; insurance, \$20,000. The Richmond and Petersburg Railroad Company, on bridge, \$160,000; Insurance, \$50,000. C. R. & F. S. Barksdale, \$20,000; insurance, \$15,000. The Vulcan Iron Works, \$25,000: insurance, \$15,500. The Tredegar Company, \$10,000: insurance unknown. The Virginia Mining and Manufacturing Com-pany, \$30,000: insurance, \$27,500. Several of the largest buildings, occupied as tobacco factories and stemmeries, were owned by James Thomas, fr., who bas no insurance on them. His loss will reach \$20,000 or \$60,000. The following is a partial list of companies holding risks on the properly destroyed: Liverpool, London, and Globe, \$45,000 Queen, \$7,500; North British and Mercantile Queen, \$7,599; North British and McCantle. 10,000; North German, \$50,000; Hamburg and Bremen, \$2,000; Star of New York, \$10,000; Manhattan, of New York, \$10,000; Home, of New York, \$2,500; Williamsburg City, \$7,000; Phomix, of New York, \$10,000; Hartford, \$5,000; La Confiance, of Paris, \$3,000; Connectiont, \$5,000; Underwriters', of New York, \$3,000, and Feotilish Union, \$2,200. This list is as yet incomplete, owing to the diffi-tuity in getting at the insurance men to-day, when it recame evident that the bridge was in imminent danger, second

and third fire starms were sounded and the whole fire department was called out; but the efforts of the firemen to check the flames were entirely fu-tile, fighting, as they had to do, against the flerce winds, which, driving the flames, cinders, and smoke into their faces, forced them back, foot by foot, from its flery path. At a quarter of two foot, from its fiery path. At a quarter of two o'clock p. m. Mayor Carrington telegraphed to Washington for assistance from the fire depart-ment of that city, but later, when the fire was finally gotten under control, another telegram was Washington to that effect, THE WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT

had responded promptly and had embarked sev eral engines on a special train, when notified that their services were not needed. The fire occurred just about the time the churches were being di missed from morning services, and the alarm be ing immediately given by every fire apparatus and bell in the city, notification of the calamity spread with lightning-like rapidity, and in a short time the bills and house-tops and every elevation af-fording a place of view were densely thronged with old and young, white and colored. The heavy wind added more than ordinary vitality to the flames, and carried large pieces of burning cin fire to distant roofs, necessitating a constant watch on the house-tops to prevent the threatenes

by a falling wall. Two men (names unknown) are reported buried in the ruins of Patterson's factory. hance A. Gentry, bookkeeper in the same factory, barely escaped sufficiation in the building, and had to jump from the window, hurting himsel

THE NEWS OF THE PIEC HERE. Shortly after noon yesterday news reached this city that Richmond was in flames. Groups of eurious inquirers gathered around the telegrap offices, intentupon learning all the details. The imaginations of the questioners and the ques-tioned were called into requisition, and before two o'clock it was conceded that not only Rich-mond was a charred mass of smoking rules, but that the flendish flames had reached out their glowing arms and caught Danville, Peteraburg, Fredericksburg, and all the other burgs in the Old Dominion in a warm embrace. It was a matter of serious doubt whether Alexandria was not also a victim to the devouring element. Such a state of affairs was alarming, fo the reason that Lent is still with us and Fishtown supplies us with those bony awim mers that furnish food for pion speculation, especially when a bone sticks cross wise in one's throat. The population were mor-seriously discrebed, however, when the informs tion floated around town that the mayor of Rich mond had telegraphed to the District authorities for fire apparatus. Pretty soon the K street engine came rushing around the corner of Fitteenth street into the Avenue, closely followed by the truck. The gentlemen who were stretching their tightly-trousered legs on the promeinde grow suddenly energetic, and before the abbreviated fire department reached Seventh street there was a maily excited crowd of hood lums, Department young men, and citizens charging down toward the derent. The reason of all this rapid transit was a telegram addressed to Martin Cronin, chief engin or of the Bistriet fire department, which read:

Fire raging; send immediate assistance.

Fifteen minutes later (1:40 p. m.) another iclefor fire apparatus. Pretty soon the K street en

once! We have terrible fire. More that we can manage.

Mr. Cronin placed himself in immediate communication with Commissioner Thomas P. Morgan, and after seeing Major Twining—thus securing the approval of a majority of the Band of Commissioners—the official tool immediate steps to send the required relief. Engines Nos. 1 and 6 and the Truck Company were ordered to Seventh and the Avenue, and a dispatch was about to be sent to the mayor, which read:

Will send two fully-equipped engine companies as soon as transportation can be had.

Before this was sent, however, and while Chief Cronin and Commissioner Storgan were hurrying to the dejot to get transportation, the following message was intercepted from Mayor Carrington, sayling:

F's under control. If firemen haven't starte of srmand order.

This settled the matter and the engines turned disconsolarly homeward. The firement had no chance to get a free ride of a hundred and thirty miles with prespective glory and beer when they reached their declination. The railroad me reached their declination. twenty minutes, and the population of Washing fon were generally disgrated because all their sweet experiment of reading horible details in this morning's Expunition was doomed to disap-national.

Cost of the New Service With the Old The New Bids.
The star routes west of the Mississippi River

aused by the former operation had been allowed

A Protest Against Lowell.

The Three Men Found.

The Maiser to the Czar.

heartfelt thanks for your kind wishes. Every

Distinguished Visitors.

James Bung, N. J., March 26.—His Excellency J. R. Long, Governor of Massachusetts, accompanied by the speaker of the house of representatives and

thirteen other members of the Massachusetts Legislature, spent yesterday in visiting and in-specting the New Jersey State Reform School in this place. Governor Ludlow was expected, but could not come, owing to the funeral of an inti-mate friend.

Four Men Drowned.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-Charles Henrotin was elected president of the ew stock board, in Chicago, Saturaley. -Hanlon rowed six miles and Boyd seven miles esterday morning. Boyd showed excellent form.

—Johannes Meyer, China merchant of No. 29 Mine-ing Lane, London, has failed, with habilities amount-ing to £100,000.

-Rev. Max L'lienthal, rabbl of the Mount Street

Hebrew Temple, Cincinnati, was stricken with paralysis at his residence yesterday. --Victor Hugo, though far from being a trained

artist, is a clever draughtsman, and executes draw-ings full of dash, perception, and humor.

—John Sullivan, of Eeston, confesses that he also itended to mirder his son, Daniel, before killing imself, and thus "wipe out the entire family."

-A life-boat, while proceeding to the rescue of the

rew of a sloop during a gale yesterday at Hayrs capsized, and both crews, numbering nineteen per

on trial for the murder of Spotted Tall, rendered a verdict of gallty Saturday, at Deadwood. Crow Dog will appeal to the Sporeme Court.

-John Lowis, a prominent politicism of Scranton, Pa, was instantly killed Saturday avening while fir-ing a blast in the Hampton mines. His bead was shown off and his body frightfully mangled.

-J. H. Haverly, the theatrical manager, sailed for

of the While Star Line. He has gone abroad at the advice of his physician for rest and recreation, his health having been impaired by overwork.

—Mr. Peele, engineer of the Tombstone Mill and

n, superintendent, who was in the office with Poele, as not burt. The motive of the crime is unknown.

The indicement of General Newton M. Curtle in New York for violation of the Rovised Statutes in directing moneys as political assessments from Gov-ment employees will not be submitted to the inted States grand jury until the May term. It will

ns, were drowned.

were recently advertised and let for another term of four years, beginning on July 1, 1882. Second Assistant Postmaster-General Educe, who has Longfellow's Last Resting-Place-The Services at the Grave-Who Were Present at the Funeral-A Touching and Eloquent Eulogy.

THE DEAD POET

LAID AWAY IN HIS SEPULCHRE.

charge of the star service, has caused an examina-tion of the results of this letting to be made, for the purpose of comparing the cost of the new serdicted by some persons that the enactment of the law limiting the cost of expedition to 50 per cent. of the original contract pay, and the application Boston, March 26,-The burial services over the remains of the poet Longfellow occurred at his late home in Cambridge shortly after three o'clock this afternoon. They were entirely private and none but relatives and near friends of strict business principles to the star service furing the last winter, months would lead bidders o raise their prices at this letting, and would in that way greatly increase the cost of the star ser-vice in the West. An examination proves, how-ever, that the cost of the Western service will not be increased after July 1, 1882, but in comparison were present. The attendance numbered about fifty ladies and gentlemen, and aside from the Longfellows, Appletons, and Danas, relatives of the deceased, included many persons prominent in literature, arts, and selences, among them Oliver Wendell Holmes, Rajbh Waldo Emerson, with the cost of the same service on January 1, 1881, two months before the change of adminis-tration, will be reduced one-half. The majority of the routes which were expedited at great cost, W. D. Howells, Bronson Alcott, Richard H. Daus, John G. Whittier, Louis Agassiz, George William Curtis, Professor Charles Eliot Morton, Cyrus A. and which have been held by the Dorsey party, the Salisburys, and others, who are accused of having defrauded the Government, lie in the the Salisburys, and others, who are accused of having defrauded the Government, lie in the Pacific section, which includes Montans, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arisona, Utah, Orogon, Idaho, Washington, Newade, and California. The annual cost of the star service in these States and Territories on January 1, 1881, while General Brady was at the head of the contract office, and when five-cighths of the term of four years had expired, was \$2.341,165. An examination of the cantracts for the next term shows that the annual cost of the star service in the section on July 1, 1882, the beginning of the new term, will be \$1,120,149. After making allowance for \$118,850 worth of new railway service in the section, taking itto piece of star service, the difference in cash is \$1,00,105. A more accurate melhod of comparison shows that the cost of star service per mile in the Pacific section, together with Texas and Louisiana, was 16,59 cents on July 1, 1882, and will be only \$65 cents on July 1, 1892, under the new contracts, the decrease in per mile being \$0.25 per cent. In Wyoming Territory the annual cost of only one route on January 1, 1881, was almost twice as much as the whole star service of the Territory will cost on July 1, 1882. On one route in New Mexico, the service for which (\$16.770 was paid on January 1, 1881, has been bid off at \$5,820, and in many other cases the cost on well-known routes has been out down more than one-half. The cost of twenty-one prominent routes was \$637,085 on January 1, 1881, has been bid off at \$5,820, and in many other cases the cost on well-known routes has been out down more than one-half. The cost of twenty-one prominent routes was \$637,085 on January 1, 1881, has been bid off at \$5,820, and in many other cases the cost on well-known routes has been out down more than one-half. The cost of twenty-one prominent routes was \$637,085 on January 1, 1881, has been bid off at \$6,820, and in many other cases the cost on well-known routes has been out down more than one-half. The cost of Barton, and Professor Langt Monti. The casket in THE REMAINS WERE ENGLOSED

which

THE RIMAINS WERE ENCLOSED

was a plain one, covered with black broadcloth, and was wholly unernamented, save by a silver plate, which bore the inscription: "Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Born February 27, 1807; died March 24. Itself and February 27, 1807; died March 24. Itself and feel of passion flowers. The casket was a handful of passion flowers. The face of the deceased wore a very peaceful expression, and disclosed no signs that his death had been poinful. The services were brief and very impressive, and were conducted by the Rev. Samuel Longfellow, of Portland, brother of the poet, and consisted of a fervent opening prayer, a brief, touching enlogy of the deceased, reading of the Scriptures, and a closing prayer. Shortly after the remains were followed by the relatives and friends in seventeen carriages, and were home to their last resting-place at Mount Aubum Cemetery, a short distance from his late historic residence, and deposited in the family vault. There were no services at the grave, and the innersh party returned to the house, whence many of them proceeded to the Appleton Chapel, Harvard College, to attend the public memorial services there.

The FURLIC MEMORIAL SERVICE.

At the public memorial service, Appleton

which the Rev. Francis G. Peabody offered prayer and read selections from the Scribures. Rev. Professor C. C. Everett then delivered an eloquent address, and in closing said.

I think we may look at it as one of the most rounded lives that ever has been lived upon earth, so that we can say there seems little that was lacking to his perfect completeness. I do not mean there was no sorrow in it. What like can be made complete without experience of suffering? But from the very first his life flowed on in its calm and even way. His first senge received the applause of the world, and the sympathy of men moved with him as be moved forward in his work. Travel in foreign lands enlarged his sympathies, and added a picturesquences to his pocus which they otherwise might have lacked. The literature of all lagres and nations was open to him, and he drew from all. It is said, I know that thus he represents the culture of the pest and of foreign lands; that he is not our poet—not American. But what is the genius of our country? What is American genius? Is it not the very genius of all unations, bringing together elements from far off lands, fushing together elements from far off lands, fushing them into one, and making a new type of mans?

THE AMERICAN POET

should represent the genius of all lands: he must have no provincial muse; he must be a representative of all the outure of all lands; he must have no provincial muse; he must be a representative of all the outure of all lands; he must be a representative of all the outure of all lands; he must be beautiful as his manhood and his youth, when his life flowed on its course, grathering only greater and calmer feelings as it flowed. His age was as beautiful as his manhood and his youth, "Morituri Salutamus," that marvelous peem, is perhaps the granidest hymn to age that was ever written. It is no distant dream, as it was when those sounding Spanish lines

**West and deepest songs date from this latest period, such as that graceful poem to Teunyson, that chivalrous greeting f Scenator Hen Mill's Malady.
Philadelphia, March 26.—Senator Hill, of Georgia, who had an operation performed on his ongue at the Jefferson Hospital in this city some caused by the former operation had been allowed to heal, when it should have been kept open. A collection of pus had formed in the throat, which was refleved on his arrival here by the opening of the healed wound. There was a free disclarge, and the physicians say there is no apprehension of a serious result, and that there will be no necessity for another operation. The present condition of the Senator would permit his leaving, but he desires to remain here until satisfied that the relief will be permanent.

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—At a meeting of the Central Union of the Irish National Land League, held to-night, the motion instructing the executive committee to proceed in the matter of calling a public meeting to protest against the position assumed by Minister Lower in regard to the imprisonment of American editeron said to memoriative the President and Congress to demand their early trial was resoluded. It was reported that ten branches had indorsed the movement, seven had opposed it, and five had taken no action. WHERE-BARRE, PA., March 26.—After careful investigation it was learned that there were but three men in the Laurel Run Mines last night at the time of the explosion. They were found at

midnight, having wandered one mile away from the scene of the accident. They were lying upon their faces near a stream of water, and were badly burned. Their names are James Ashford, James Williams, fire-boss, and William Souville. The two former will recover, but the latter, being burned inwardly, cannot survive. Berlin, March 26.—The Emperor William has re-plied to the Czar's congratulations as follows: "Ac-cept both for yourself and for the Empressing most

MARK THE END OF HIS CARRES,

Children's veices—those which were ever most welcome to his ear—joined in the acclaim. Thus THE STORY OF HIS LIFE was completed. His last book had been written and marked by him sa his last. The final greeting of the world had been uttered to him and he passed away. "He passed away." It hink we have not yet learned the meaning of those words. I think we do not yet quite feel them. We still half think we may sometimes meet him in his familiar haunt. Does not this protest of the heart contain a truth? His spirit, as we trust, has been called to a higher service; yet he had given himself unto the world; he had breathed himself into his sories. In them he is with us still. Wherever they go, as they wander through the world, he will be with them, a minister of love. He will be by the side of the youth pointing to beights as yet mescaled, bidding him have faith and courage. He will be with the mariner on the seas more fair. He will be with the mariner on the seas more fair. He will be with the mariner on the seas more fair. He will be with the mariner on the seas. He will be by the side of the sorrowing heart, pointing to a higher faith. When old age is gathering about the human soul he will be thereto inspire ourage still."

At the close of Professor Everett's address. Layrons, Pa., March 26.—Four colored men were drowned here to-day while coming down the Yonghiogheny-River in an old boat, which sank when it reached the falls. Their names are as follwas: Gue Connice, of Washneton, B. C.; William Ogieton, Isaac Balley, and John Sanders, of Arlington, Va. None of the bodies have been recovered. The Army of the Tennessee.
St. Louis, March 26.—General James A. Williamon, of Iowa, is to deliver the annual address at

the fifteenth meeting of the Society of the Army of the Tennesses, wir sh will be held here on May 10. Among those who will be present are Gen-erals Sherman, Grant, Sheridan, Hancock, Pope, Augur, Stanley, Rosecrans, Logan, Palmer, and Prentiss. about the human soul he will be there to inspire yourse still."

At the close of Professor Everett's address 'Forever Blessed' was rendered by the Harvard slee Club, and the audience was dismissed while he ougan played the "Dead March in Saul."
LONDON, March 26.—The Observer to-day contains faciling tribute to Longfellow, which concludes with the following words: "It is careety too much o say that since the death of Byron no living English poet enjoyed so wide a popularity as Long willow." New York, March 26.—Rev. H. W. Beecher, preaching on emigration to-day, called the present presents on emigration to day, cause the present Congress the "fool Congress" for cutting off the immigration of the Chiucse, who, he said, were necessary to do the "vulgar" work. The frish, he said, formed an admirable element of the Nation's power, but they made mischief in a city govern-

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 26,-At the morning ser-BUFFALO, N. 1. March 28.—At the morning services in the principal churches here to-day enlogies were delivered on the late poet Longfellow. In several churches the regular services were dispensed with, and selections from the works of the poet were read to the congregations. A general feeling of sudness prevailed throughout the city over the poet's death.

A PITEOUS REMINISCENCE. A piteous reminiscence of Mr. Longfellow is re-lated by Mr. G. W. Childs, who several years ago entertained the poet at dinner in Rome. He was walking to the dining room with Mr. Childs, and on their way through the corridor of the hotel they passed a series of lighted wax candles placed in candelabra surrounded by flowers. Mr. Long-fellow inmediately shaded his face with his hand and begred his companion to hasten his footsteps. It was through the flame of a lighted candle, when in the act of melting some scaling-wax, that Mrs. Longfellow was burnt to death.

SOUTHERN NOTES.

Athens, Ga., is well supplied with water power for manufacturing purposes.

Anderson, S. C. has subscribed \$25,000 to the Savannah Valley Rallroad.

Work is soon to be resumed on the Gainesville and Eathlonga (Ga.) Railroad. And now Atlanta, Ga., is to have a cotton-seed all refinery—at least so thinks the Constitution. A Wilmington firm are arranging to put up a rice fill in Washington, N. C., during the present

car.

Mr. E. S. Murphy, of Barnesville, Ga., is making success of his venture in breeding blooded About \$30,000 have already been subscribed to-ward the erection of a cotton factory at Winns-

boro', S. C.
John Murray, a soldier of 1812, died at his bome near Vance's Station, Ala., recently, aged ninety-nine years.
Steel raits are being put down on the Richmond and Danville road, between Atlants, Gs., and

MORE CREVASSES. A Whole Sugar District Submerged-Notes of the Flood.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1882.

NEW ORLEASS, March 26 .- The Fordache levee n Bayon Grostete has given way in many places, and the whole of the Grostets sugar district will inevitably be submerged. The people hope to save their horses and mules, but the cattle, sheep. and hogs must all be lost. These are the most disastrous cravasses that have so far occurred in the sugar producing section of Louisiana, and will entail the loss of many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

will entail the loss of many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

A dispatch from Port Allen to-day confirms the report of the erevises on Hayou Grossled, and the inundation of many valuable sugar plantations. Appeals from there are being made by boats in which to save the stock. The water at Baton Rouge has risen two linches during the past twenty-four hours. At half-past nine this morning a heavy rain and thunder storm prevailed there. At New Orleans light winds prevailed, varying from southeast to southwest, threstening rain.

NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—The river's now six inches below the high-water mark of 1874. The rise was probably caused by unfavorable winds. Dispatches from Governor McEntry veport a crevesse at Arlzona plantation. Accretion Parisi, ninety miles above New Orleans and ten miles above Landry. The crevesse is on the left hank of

The Athletes of Marvard. Bosrox, March 26.—The last meeting in the sories of the Harvard Athletic Association was Saturday held in Heminway Gymnasium, Harvard College, beld in Heminway Gymnasiom, Harvard College. There were about 1.400 visitors present, che-fourth of whom were ladies. The running high-jump was won by Deniston, of St, who cleared 5 feet 5½ inches. In rope-climbing there were few entries, resulting in a tie between Kroun, of St, and Crane, of St, in 25% seconds. Distance, 41 feet 6 inches. In pole-vanting the first prize was awarded to Mandell, of St, who made 9 feet 5½ Inches. The running high-kick was made by Soren, of St, at 8 feet 4 inches. This is not claimed as a record, owing to the use of adjustable floors. The last event on the programme was a tig of war belowen teams of four men each from the classes of S2 and St. This was won by S2 in 2 minutes 5 seconds, the anchor of S4 being pulled to his feet. The special gold cup offered by the Harvard Echo for greatest excellence in the sports of these general meetings was awarded to 6. B. Morrison, of S4. As at the other meetings, the winners in to-day's games received silver curs.

Arrest of a Priest.

LONDON, March 26.—At Rathdowney, County Queens, on Saturday, Roy. Mr. Feehan, a priest, was prosecuted for using seditions language. The charge was that he read at a meeting a paper purcharge was that he read at a meeting a paper purporting to be a statement of the Bishop of Nevada that if he (the Bishop of Nevada) had been imprisoned as a suspect he would have issued a manifesto calling the people to arms instead of urging them to pay no rent. The magistrates ordered Father Feehan to find 450 ball or to go to prison for six anoths. Father Feehan redused to give ball, and was taken to Marybord prison. He was made to travel them ty miles across the country escorted by cavalry and infantry, the authorities Faring a collision with the populace if be should be taken by the railway. Rathdowney was crowded with troops and police during the hearing of the case, and the people were forbidden to assemble. Out the arrival of Father Feehan at Marybord' the tradesmen closed their shops, although it was a market day.

Beath of Mrs. Brizgalaro. BALTIMORE, March 20.—Mrs. Julia Brizzalaro, who was so inhumanly cut with a knife and hatchet by her husband, John Brizzalaro, the Italian, formerly of Washington, D. C., on the evening of the 17th Instant, died at the hospital to-day. John Brizzalaro is in jail awaiting the result of the jury of inquest.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

HON. A. J. WARNER and wife, of Ohio, are regis-S. G. WINGFIELD, of Lynchburg, Va., is a guest at the Metropolitan.

the Metropolitan.

SENATOR ELECT HARBY H. RIDDLEBERGER, of Virginia, is at the Metropolitan.

L. J. GAGE, of Chicago, and E. L. Waiter, of Michigan, are located at the Arlington.

MADEMORISELE RHEA arrives this morning, and will have apartments at Willard's.

LAWRIESCE CURTES and William Proble, Jr., of Boston, are altopoling at Wormley's. loston, are stopping at Wormley's.

BARUEL TOWNSEND, of New York, and W. B. Hastings, of Bossen, are at Willard's BALLARD SMITH, Albany correspondent of the New York Herold, is as the Riggs House. HALLET KILDOURN and Silison Huichins registered at the Gibsey House, New York. MISS. FRANK LIGHTE, of Propil Lestic's Dissipates

Numpaper, has secured parlors at Willard's.

How, W. L. Scott, of Eric, Pa., and William M. Barnum, of New York, are guests at Willard's. O. C. Mansu, of New Haven, Conn., and W. A. Wadsworth, of Genesee, N. Y., are at Willard's.

"CAPTAIN T. HARRY DONORUE, well known in this city, has gone to Idaho Springs for his health. W. P. CLYDE, of New York, and A. Newton Locks, of Glen's Palls, N. Y., are stopping at the Arlington. Ristony never repeats. History evidently never roted in the Eighth Ward.—Entissere Every Satur-Hox. GRORGE S. COVINGTON, of Maryland, and

V. HENRY ROTHSCHILD, a prominent Hebrew of New York, has rooms at the Ebblit. He is accum-panied by his wife.

Burno Donia, of San Francisco, the great horse-nan, passed through Washington on Sainrday en oute for New York. HON. WHEELER H. PECKHAM, of New York, who as a prominent counsel in the Tweed case, is regis-red at the Arlington. No HUMOBOUS Writer on this continent is so widely

moted or so generally appreciated as the genial Der-ick Dodd.—Exchange. THOMAS McCarriny, of Syracuse, and Mr. and firs De Speyr, of Baltimore, are among the recent crivals at the Arlington. H. N. JENKINS, a well-known architect and en-

H. N. JENETES, a well-known architect and en-tineer, and E. H. Hyde, representing a commercial from in New Orleans, are in the city.

Anthur Surphyrio, late claim agent on Four-mon-shalf atreet, has severed his connection with the beuver Standary World and gone on an evening paper

In case of the rejection of Pay-Director Watmourt as Paymaster-ticuccal of the Army, it is said that neither Pay-Directors Stovenson, Doran, Fulton, or Smith will be appointed. BECHETARY HUNT has received a cable message

from Lieutenant Harber, of the Jeauuette search ex-pedition, announcing the arrival of himself and Mus-ter Schenize at Irkutsk in good health.

INTERNAL REVISION IN 2000 BOATH.

INTERNAL REVISION COLLECTOR BURY VAN
HORN, of Ruchester, is in the city, and expects to be
heard before the finance committee of the Senate on
Tuesday upon the question of his supersedure by
Heory S. Pierce, of Canandalgus.

THE House Committee on Public Buildings and Gromds have instructed a subcommittee to prepare a bill and report providing for and recommending the sale of the old New York post-office by auction to the highest bidder at a minimum price of \$500,000. Mr. GUSTAY VON GONTZEN, of the Hamburg-American Steamship Line, is at the Riggs. He will go to Richmond to day to con er with the newly-ap-cinted Virginia commissioner of humigration, A. Pope, relative to Southern interests in regard to im-COLONEL JOHN A. MCCAULL, the successful pro-

prietor and manager of the Bijou Opera House, New York, attended "The Smugglers" performance saturday night. His bright, handsome face sparkled

endeavoring to have Worthington, proprietor of the Boston Pressing Travester, appointed callector in place of Beard, whose commission expired last Tues-day. Collector Bear's friends seem confident that he vill be retained. CURATOR CHARLES RAY, of the Smithsonian Insti-

The indicentant of General Newton M, Curtis in New York for violation of the Rovised Statutes in adults are using put down on the Richmond and Danville road, between Atlanta, Ga., and chirties of the United States grand jury until the May term. It will be precisely the same as the former indictament, with the exception of the substitution of "Newton" for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a track for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a track for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Sature for a track for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a track for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a parse of file took place at Fortress Monre Satture for a parse for a parse for a

at her residence, on K street, with a delightful PERSONAL MENTION.

CHOICE NOTES AND MISCELLANY

Death of an Elect Lady-Professor Henry in H Household-A Poet's Visit-An Intreptd Southern Republican-An Acceswion to Washington Society.

The death of Mrs. Henry, which occurred of catarrhal pneumonia, Saturday evening followed upon an illness of only three days. Her three were present at her bedside. Miss Mary, who reached home Friday, being summoned by telegraph from Boston at the suggestion of Dr. N. 8 Lincoln, the attending physician. Since the death of Professor Henry this beloved family have lo-cated themselves in a questy pleasant bone on M street, where they resumed, so far as possible, the attractive home life interrupted by that sad event of nearly four years since. Professor Henry was a man of rare gentality in his family circle, and his wife, who was Miss Harriet Alex ander, a sister of Dr. Alexander, of Princeton College, was, during the years of his most arduou in his abstruce studies, notably the mathematical. The fendness for the stage, which had well-nigh made him an actor in his earlier years, he always retained to a degree, and it manifested itself in the diversions of his home, where charactes and comedictus were not infrequently introduced as pastimes. Mrs. Henry was a cousin of her husband. Their only son, who was a graduate of Princeton and the private secretary of his father, died some twelve or fifeen years tree, a young man Princeton and the private secretary of his father, died some twelve or infect years tree at young man of fine attainments, but of fragile constitution. The daughters are each gifted in some specialty, and they each bear resemblance in countenance to the well-remembered and beloved face of Professor Henry, though differentiated from each other by marked individualities. Mrs. Henry retained her consciousness almost to the last moment of her life, and lived to know how near was the advent of the crection of the statue in her husband's honor, the work of Mr. W. W. Story, in the grounds of the Smithsonian. She ifficient of moderate fortune, which Professor Henry conscientionsly allowed to ile accumulating till his death. This occurred from Bright's discasse. His funeral services were conducted first at the grounds are fortune, which Professor Henry conscientionsly allowed to ile accumulating till his death. This occurred from Bright's discasse. His funeral services were conducted first at the grounds are fortune, which Professor Henry conscientionsly allowed to ile accumulating till his death. This occurred from Bright's discasse. His funeral services were conducted first at the ground state of the status in the state of the status in the state of the party of huge mistakes at the pells. Discharge the period of the status in her husband's honor, the work of Mr. W. W. Story, in the grounds of the Smithsonian. She ifficient a moderate fortune, which Professor Henry conscientionsly allowed to ile accumulating till his death. This occurred from Bright's discasse. His funeral services were conducted first at the period of the state of the period of the p

ease. His funeral services were conducted first at the Smithsonian, then at New York Avenue Pres-byterian Church, by his pastor, Rev. Dr. Mitchell, in the presence of a vast concourse of people Memorial services were afterward held to his nonor in the Hall of Representatives, an impres-sive and Imposing occasion, General Garfield delivering the leading onlogy of the evening. The distinguished body of scientists who entered in procession, many of them coming from distant States to be present, added much to the stately array of Supreme Justices, Cabinet officers, Senators, Representatives, and others of prominence in Government circles. Government circles.

Government circles.

In a Boston dispatch to yesterday's New York

Tribuse it is mentioned that Longfellow once
visited Whittier at his residence in Amesbury in
company with the late Charles Sumner. This only visit from the one poet to the other was made at a time when Longfellow and Sumner were be-ing entertained by Major and Mrs. Ben: Perley

that cause. Escaping within the Union lines he returned after the war to his home and was made district attorney of Alabama by President Johnson. At the reconstruction period in 1868 he was elected

and Wilson are his attorneys. Judge Smith has a young and accomplished wife and an only daughafter serving in Congress here, was appointed by President Buchanan Minister to Belgium, where he remained four vests. Mrs. Feb. was the March 26.—The testimony of Joseph was Killed.

New York, March 26.—The testimony of Joseph Menzer, the father of the little girl who was rim over and killed on the Sixth Avanua Blassical brilliant society women of her day at Washington, and her daughter, Mrs. Smith, will another winter undoubtedly revive the memory of her mother to essional politician, but is a man of candid, judicial mind and with the courage of his convictions. He will, when known, take high rank on the committee to which his associate contestants from Alabama not only chose him, but urged it upon his

Mr. George L. Bradley, of Providence, a son of Judge Bradley, of that city, who, with Mrs. Brad-ley, has been at Wormley's this winter, has pur-chased a handsome winter residence here at the orner of P street and Twenty-second. He is a man of wealth and scientific attainments, a win-ing engineer by profession, and was associated with Clarence King and Sciator Hill of Colorado, In that capacity. He has a summer home at Pom-fret, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and their only child will add one more to the rapidly-increasing list of families of culture who are being drawn to the National Capital by elective affinity, and are making our resident society almost without parallel in this country for elegant and intellectual

The New York Sun of yesterday has the following of interest to Washington readers: "On Saturday, April 16, there was to take place at the Church of the Incarnation, in Madison avenue, the mar-riage of Mr. Victor Drummond, late of the British Legation at Washington, to Miss Elizabeth Marshall Lamson, but new arrangements will have to be made in consequence of the destruction of the building. Mr. Drummond expected to sail for England with his bride almost immediately. The recent changes in the diplomatic corps at Wash-ington are loudly and deeply regretted by the residents there. Most especially will Mr. and Mrs. Outrey and Mr. Drummond be missed from the posts which they have so satisfactorily and charmingly filled for several years past. Mr. Drummond, however, goes to new scenes and duties which probably hold out more allurements than

ose which he leaves behind.
"The farewell reception, to Admiral and Mrs. Cooper at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard was not as brilliant as it would have been if the weather had been more propitions. Elaborate preparations were made, and a Government steamer was sent to the foot of Twenty-third street to convey the New York belies and beaus to the scene of the festivities. But the rain descended, and the floods came with such violence that but few had the ourage to brave them, and the entertainment which was a very pleasant one, was attended by the residents of Brooklyn, with only a sprinkling of New Yorkers."

Mrs. Henry, the widow of the late Professo Mrs. Honry, the widow of the late Professor Henry, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, died Saturday afternoon, in her eightleth year. She enjoyed good health up to Thursday last, when she complained of feeling unwell, and after retiring at night, her symptoms growing alarming-ly worse, her physician, Dr. Grafton Tyler, was called any finding the critically ill ended in Dr. salled, and, finding her critically ill, called in Dr. N. S. Lincoln, and ofter using all the medical skill possible it proved of no avail, and she quietly passed away, surrounded by her devoted daughters

burg Saturday that his wife was at the point of death. Mrs. Beltzhoover is well known in society circles. She was at Willard's two weeks ago, and appeared in perfect health. Her illness is attrib-uted to malarial poison. Mr. Beltzhoover left Sat-

urday night for Harrisburg.
The engagement is announced of Mr. Lanier
Dunn and Miss Hattle Hurd, the niece of General Butler, who has been spending the winter with

musicule Saturday evening.

A number of the intimate friends of Dr. George
Lunney had the pleasure Saturday evening of celchrating his twenty-sixth birthday, and merry was the feast and long. The Doctor was the recipient of many choice gifts from his kind friends in com-memoration of the pleasing event, and the collation was the choicest that could be furnished.

Mrs. Philip Philips, of H street, had a receptor
Saturday evening, which was largely attended.

Mrs. Wilson, wife of Jeremian Wilson, esq., is onfined to her house by severe illness.

The wedding of Miss Elise Whiting, daughter of ommodore Whiting, of the navy, and Mr. Deering Fordick is announced for the early part of May. Mesers. Anthony and Thomas Councily sailed from Liverpool for America on the Arizona on

Monday last. They are expected home some time sturday atternoon, accompanied by his daugh-er-in-law, Mrs. Frank H. Howe, who has been

ter-in-law, Mrs. Frank H. Howe, who has been visiting friends in New York, The officers of the arsenal gave another tennis party Saturday afternoon, Misses Bester, Almy, Coggswell, Greble, and Ray were the young ladies of the party.

Dakota and Washington, Although no definite plan of action has been agreed upon by the Democrats regarding the bill which provides for the admission of Southern Da-

kota into the Union, conversation with many of the representatives of that great party now in the House develops the fact that if any fillbustering tactics or dilatory legislative tricks can avail the session will last until December before the bill will be settled. Representative Car-lisle, of Kentucky, said yesterday that the passage of the bill would be obstructed by

KNOXVILLE, TENN., March 26.—Early this morning the eastern-bound passenger train on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad was clescoped by a freight train eighty-three miles east of Knoxville. The possenger train had just passed the freight train at Home Station, and was auddenly stopped by the bursting of one of the ose of the air-brakes. The freight train was

Arrival of ex-Governor Davis,
Ex-Governor E.J. Davis, of Texas, arrived in
the city on Saturday night and is stopping at the
Ebbitt. The Governor is looking well, and is in
high spirits over the excellent prospect of relieving entertained by Major and Mrs. Bent Perley
Poore at their home, "Indian Hill," near Newburyport, and Major Poore projected the visit and
drove bis guests over to Amesbury m his carriage,
accompanied also by the scholarly Professor E. B.
Eillett, Government actuary of the Treasury Department.

Judge James Q. Smith, contestant from the
Fourth Alabama District in Congress, who is
chosen to represent his State in the Congressional
Republican Committee, is a man of fine abilities
and distinguished legal record. In looks he is not
unlike Chief-Justice Waite. He is a native Sontherner, but was a steadfast Union man, and was at
one time during the war imprisoned in Mobile for
that cause. Escapling within the Union lines he
to turned after the war to his home and was made.

That Engagement in Tipperary.

LONDON, March 26, - Later accounts show that a recent shooting affair near Thurles, County of Tipperary, which was at first considered not to At the reconstruction period in 1868 he was elected a circuit judge for a term of six years, and was recleated to the same office, bolding it the full is velve years with great acceptance to the people. When the judicial circuits were gerrymandered by the Democrata he retired and miner no with first accounts. It is a superior of the country of the same of the country of the coun

How She Was Killed. President Bleinanan Mrs. Fair was one of the he remained four years. Mrs. Fair was one of the brilliant society women of her day at Washington, coroner's office to-day. He swore that when the and her daughter, Mrs. Smith, will another winter gateman amounced the approach of the Harlem train he hurried forward, calling to his friend and daughter to follow, his hands being full of packages. He tried to take his daughter's hand, but some one came between and she was pushed back. She took hold of the railing of the plat-form, and when the train startest she disappeared between the cars and was killed.

William L. Scott, the Pennsylvania millionaire, and a Democrat of the deepest dye, is at Willard's. Mr. Scott and Mr. Randall are, it is rumored, engaged in drawing up a plan for the coming guber that Beaver will be the Republican nomine, the are looking around for some man who might properly come near being elected. Andrew G. Curtines-Governor of Pennsylvania, ex-Minister thousand, and now Representative in Congress, and Congress, and results of the congress of atorial contest in their State. Taking furgranted hat Beaver will be the Republican nominee, the

A King Displeased. VIENNA, March 26.—In well-informed circles at the statements in regard to the proposed visit of the Emperor Francis Joseph to King Humbert ar the Emperor Francis Joseph to King Humbert are pronounced premature. The negotiations have been suspended since the Italian Ambassador latimated that King Humbert would be happy to welcome the Emperor and members of the Imperial family in Rome. This appears to have rather displicased Francis Joseph, particularly a he had formerly shown great consideration in meeting the King of Italy in Venice. Rome is or garded as cut of the question as a meeting there are A meeting there would certainly offend the Pope.

Royal Visitors,
Vienna, March 26.—The Grand Duke Vladhai
of Russia, and the Grand Duchess Marie, his wif
arrived here to-day. They were met at the depby the Emperor Francis Joseph, who cordial greeted bout. They were taken to the Hofburg and afterward drove in the Practer with the Em-peror. A court dinner was given in the evening at which the Emperor and Empress and the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess were present.

The Pope Gets His Back Up. LONDON, March 37.—The Standard's correspondent at Rome says the Pope declares that he wi not receive the Emperor Francis Joseph at it Vatican if the Emperor visits King Humbert a Rome.

General Grant and the distinguished party who accompanied him to Pulladelphia on Saturday returned to the city early yesterday morning. Last evening the President entertained General and Mrs. Grant and General and Mrs. Beate at a quiet Standay dispare.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Commodore Clark H. Wells has returned to his Commodore Clark if, Wells has returned to his station at the Portsmouth Navy-Yard. Lieutenaut Bogardus Ediridge, Tenth Infantry, arrived at the Ebbitt House Saturday from Fort Mackinge, Michigan, Lieutenaut Colonel William J. Volkma, captain

NOTED PEOPLE

AT THE SATURDAY CLUB RECEPTION.

Mr. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, Gives a Grand Entertainment at Mis Residence-Who Were There from Washington-List of Guests.

Special to THE REPUBLICAN.

PHILADELPHIA, March 26.—The Saturday Club has so long been an institution here that it is not necessary to say snything of its objects, and fis entertainments have been so frequently reported hat it is scarcely necessary to say anything more of the one given this evening than that the best was Mr. George W. Childs. But last evening Mr. Childs had for his guests and the guests of the club a very destinguished company, so distinguished, indeed, that it is a question as to whether any other private citizen than Mr. Childs could have brought private custon than Sr. China could have brought together such a gathering of representative men. The following list of gunets will give an idea of the quality of the counsary. President Arthur, General Grant, and Attorney General Brewster being the guests of the ovening. President Arthur was compelled to send his regrets at the last/moment, as he was unable to leave Washington:

was unable to leave Washington: Senators Cameron, McPherson, Bayard, Pendle-ton, Davis, Camdon, Hampton, Hoar, Frye, Alli-son, Jackson, and John P. Jones, of Nevada; Speaker J. Warren Keifer and Representatives Robeson, Kasson, Kelley, O'Nelli, Randall, Walker, Perry Belmont, Fisher, General Rosecrans, and

General Grant's Cablnet was represented by Mn Edwards Pierrepent and Mr. G. M. Robeson.
The United States army was represented by Ad-

General Grant's Cabinet was represented by Ma Edwards Pierrepent and Mr. G. M. Robeson.

The United States army was represented by Adjutant-General Drum, Major-General O. O. Howard, superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and Colonel John F. Rodgers, commandant of the Sciutylistil Arsanal, and the United States may by Vice-Admiral Rowan and Rear-Admirals Ammen, Mullany, Glasson, and Prebic.

Governor Hoyl and ex-Governors Poliock and Hattrand, of Ponneylvania, were among the girests, and the courts were represented by Chief-Instice Daily, Judge Nosh Davis, and Judge Brady, of New York: the judges of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and the judges of the various courts of Philadelphia.

The bar of New York was represented by Chaunicey M. Depew, John L. Cadwalinder, F. K. Bangs president of the New York Bar Association; E. Randolph Robinson, Sidney Webster, H. M. Alexander, and Colonel McCook; Baltimore by J. H. B. Latrobe, and New Jersey by Cortlandt Parker.

Among the bankers and capitalists were August Belmont, John A. Stewart, B. Lenox Kennedy, J. Vermitye, F. D. Tappan, T. B. Muserave, George C. Magonu, J. S. Kennedy, O. H. Northcote, Vernon H. Brown, E. P. Fabbert, J. Rood Wilghs, W. Butlet Duncan, W. A. Wedswork, Percy R. Pyne, J. W. Hamersley, and W. A. Paton, of New York; F. M. Colson, of Baltimore, and the Measaps, Drexel, of Philadelphia.

Governor Cornell and ex-Governor Hoffman, and ex-Mayor Wickishm, of New York, and the following as Governor Representations of the Measaps, Drexel, of Philadelphia.

Governor Cornell and ex-Governor Hoffman, and ex-Mayor Wickishm, of New York, and the following as Rovernors; Rice, of Measachusetts; Bedle, of New Jersey, Ward, of New Jersey, and Howard, of Shode Boland, were present also Parke Godwin, Paul B. Du Chaillu, Thomas Nast, A. Bierstadt Nayor Krig, and ex-Mayor Ryce, of Philadelphia.

Governor Cornell and ex-Governor Hoffman, and ex-Mayor Wickies. Scholander Ryce, of Renteral Linear Construction of the porkness of the Sandard Ry

Virginia.

To all present the famous library was a piace of almost started interest. It is known as one of the richest rooms in America, and there in bowlifer-ing contrast were Garriek's candlestick Lotton Mather's original sermon, Leigh Hunt's copy, Tom Hood's own handwriting, Hawthorne's first edition of the "Scattet Letter," William Cullen bryant's manuscripts, Edgar A. Poe's own folkes of his weird, strange tales; Diekens' letters and manuscripts of same of his most famous works. Lord hyron's writing deak, Dean Stanley's "Memoris," presentation voitames from the Duke of Bucking ham, antograph letters of all the Presidents, and hundreds of such rare and interesting things which money could not parchase, and which have come into Mr. Child's haids as the outcome of personal friendships of long standing. To many six recessor from distribution to Dickons, wishing long life and clear sceering of all troubles, were universally applied to Mr. Child's himself, Before midnight the nouse was quite descreted. Parties who had come by special trains had returned those having residence at a long datance had found their hoois, and without exception every one had expressed themselves as indebted to Mr. Child's for one of the most pleasing socially-spend evenings in their experience.

THE PENSION OFFICE.

THE PENSION OFFICE.

sloner Budley on the Subject. Commissioner Dudley, of the Pousion Bureau, saturday addressed the House Committee on Civil-Service Reform on the subject of appointments to office. As \$10 clerk are to be appointed in the Pension Office, Mr. Dudley gave a detailed state. ment of his views respecting the method by which they should be selected. The committee, without indersing Mr. Dudloy's views, referred the subject of a rivil-service bill to a subcommittee. This committee is to prepare and report a bill to the next meeting of the full committee. It is preposed to try some plan on which to base civil-service return in the selection of applicants for cleakings in the Fersion Office. Commissioner Dudley proposes the following:

Fin	No entitled on ba- sis of hepresul- ative-vote.	Now in office.	No. due each State.
A lebama. Arkalisals. Arkalisals. Colorado. Co	177 1014 178 1014 1014 1014 1014 1014 1014 1014 101	120468278843444444444444444444444444444444444	17日 11日 11日 11日 11日 11日 11日 11日 11日 11日

A Subdoorkeeper's Mistake.
The seene during the passage of the Chinese bill
Thursday was full of dramatic interest, and many Senators and a large gallery audience were in to witness it. Californians in the gallery elapped their bands and shouled. Thank God, California arrived at the Ebbitt House Saurday from For Mackinna Michigan.

Lieutenant Colonel William J. Volkma, captain Fifth Cavalry and aide-de-camp to General Sheridan, registered at the Ebbitt House yesterday.

General Edward Hatch, colonel Ninth Cavalry, will leave during this week for his post at Forl Hays. Kansas.

M. Ocear Sawyer, who is as well known to all the branches of the service as any man who ever wore an equalette, is still in Messingaton and entering a severe attack of his old enemy, the gont it is dangerous to shake hands with hin, and be levery shaky in the ankles.

Lieutenant Geooge M. Welles, retired, Marine Corps, who is still at the Ebbitt House, will not leave for his home in Brooklyn until the latter part of this week. Mr. William B. Welles, a coasin of Lieutenant Welles, for Fort Dodge, lows, to attend the funeral of her mortal of her mortal of her mortal of her works.

The following general order was promulgated Saurday by the Secretary of the Navy: "An office of fittelligenge' is hereby established in the South American base bean undone. Merchanis in the South American trade is saved? During the afternoon two of the sub-doorkeepers made a mistake that was worthy of

took place Saturday, from her late residence, No. 113 Seventh street, the Roy. Dr. C. C. Meador being the officiating elegyman. A large number of relatives and friends were present. The remains were intered in the Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. John Russell Young, the new-appointed Minster to China, will be interred on the eve of his departure for china to Miss Colman, a nices of experiment of the work, as well as in peace. To large under the description of the purpose of collecting and recording such naval informational diplomatic performances have been under the allow of Navigation for the purpose of collecting. In the Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. John Russell Young, the new-appointed Minster to China, will be interred on the eve of his departure for china to Miss Colman, a nices of extending the purpose of collecting and recording such naval information at the policy. As that holicy must be useful to the Department in time of war, as well as in peace to look to show that was going to help our trade. The large is of the direction of the chief of the prompt should be combined with the office of intelligence in the ex-secretary intends to make war on the literam of Navigation. Commanding and all other officers are directed to avail themselves of a disappointed man, whose sensational diplomatic performances have been under the delice. Meet allow American trade in the collection of Navigation in the collection of the purpose of collecting and property of the Navy: "An "of the collection as may be useful to the subject of his "policy." As that holicy must have precipinated as we he talks rather wild) about the damage to only a whole of his "policy." As that holicy must have precipinated a war with Chill, they say they to not see how that was going to